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# SULZER WILL FACE HIGHEST COURT OF HIS STATE TO-DAY

Court of Appeals and Sensations Follow Rap- Order Enforced as Con-Senate Convene on Impeachment Case.

### GOVERNOR SHOWS

Chairman Levy, of Assembly, Various Disguises and Costumes Commander-in-Chief Beers Makes Says Evidence Presented Will Be Startling, Horrifying and Repulsive-"Persecution by Tammany" Is Bitterly Resented.

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

noon to-morrow, before the Senate and the judges of the Court of Appeals, sitting as a high court of impeachment, will begin the most important trial in the history of the State, the trial of Governor William Sulzer, on charges

ony are made in the blistering bill of inoval from office and the deprivation at Moeschberg yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. No reason was given for the act. to hold office under the State. Among the witnesses will be ex-Governor John A. Dix, who will be on hand to observe the ordeal of his successor.

Sulzer is Confident.

Sulzer, whose administration began in a golden blaze of promise, is the first Governor of New York State to face impeachment. The amazing nerve face impeachment. The amazing nerve fourth Street. face impeachment. The amazing nerve he has displayed since the beginning of his troubles has not deserted him. On the eve of his trial he seems as confident and self-assured as he did on the eve of his brilliant inauguration.

Many times to-day, in the course of conferences with his counsel in the Executive Mansion, he has declared that he has no fear. "I expect a fair trial, and I know I shall be acquitted," is the way be phrases his confidence.

Evidence Will Be Startling.

Against this, Aaron Levy, chairman

the coat found in the Bradhurst Avenue flat where the murder was committed; also a photo of Schmidt wearing a beard. It had been taken in German, and size mustache and goates see Mr. Sulzer exonerate himself, but it know that this will be impossible."

In the crowded lobbies of the hotels

In one of the suit cases, an embroidery hope, some crochet needles

The coat found in the Bradhurst Avenue flat where the murder was committed; also a photo of Schmidt wearing the following capture in the suit cases and goates and some clerical vestments were also in the suit cases.

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In the crowded lobbies of the hotels to-night, the throngs of legislators, lawyers and sympathizers with both sides are worked up to a pitch of excitement never before seen in Albany. The fact that the majority of Sulzer's come to her. Several articles of femining at the throngs of the Sulzer's come to her. Several articles of femining at the come to her. Several articles of femining at the come to her. Several articles of femining at the come to her. Several articles of femining at the come to her. Several articles of femining at the come to her. Several articles of femining at the come to her. Several articles of femining at the come to her. Several articles of femining at the come to her. Several articles of femining at the come to her the come to her the come where from the State of Ohio. For this reason I called the attention of the commander of the Department of Ohio to the following extract from

an absolutely fair trial and the verdict will be based on evidence, not on pub-lic opinion or individual sentiments or enmities. Every Senator, as I knew, feels the same responsibility in this

Decide Arguments Immediately.

It is believed that all arguments will "Anna knew nothing of my plans to heard Friday and decided immediheard Friday and decided immedisolve the social question by creating

til Monday. Mrs. Sulzer and Louis A. the poor. On the centrary, I gave to members were former Confederate solSarecky, Mr. Sulzer's campaign manthe poor freely."

Later, in reply to an inquiry by the Grand Army of the Republic to have ager, are both here, but will not be Later, in reply to an inquiry by needed until the defense opens, which Father Evers as to whether Dr. Muret

ccution that John B. Stanchfield the cross-questioning.

with newspaper men on either years ago.

made for places in the visitors' gal-lery, but the seating is limited to sev-

First Impeachment Court.

Albany, N. Y., September 17.—The stage is set for the opening at noon to-morrow of the trial of the impeach
Next Impeachment Court.

the Tombs contradicted Schmidt's statement that the dentist knew nothing of his counterfelling plans.

Muret Knew Counterfelling Plans.

s chief executive.

While Governor Sulzer to-night con-tention whatsoever to my pleadings. ferred with his counsel members of "I had nothing whatever to do the assembly board of managers who the installing of the apparatus for

repeated their assertions that he is in good spirits, confident his name will be good spirits, confident his name will be A search of the Muret flat at 301 St. cleared of the stigma east upon it. They Nicholas Avenue to-day revealed a comwere no less certain that he had no plete outfit of disguises, including false thought of resigning, and thus escaping whiskers, mustaches and goatees and the ordeal. On the other hand, his several clerical garments, opponents were free in expressing naries had been swept away and the Schmidt taking of testimony begun, the Gov-

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# FRIEND OF PRIEST **COMMITS SUICIDE** IN GERMAN HOME

idly as Police Investigate Gotham Crime.

#### FIND THIRD FLAT NO AUTHORITY HIS CONFIDENCE RENTED BY SLAYER

Are Located and Many Letters From Women, Written in Endearing Terms, Are Discovered-Money of Parish Missing

New York, September 17 .- Sensation

Late to-day the police hinted at the possibility of another arrest to-night —probably a woman.

velopments was the report from As-chaffenburg, the home town of Schmidt, impeachment, the most severe punishment that his friend and constant correspondent, Rev. Josef Heim, another Catholic priest, had committed suicide

Yet Another Apartment. Shortly before midnight detectives located a furnished room which had been occupied by Schmidt under the name of "A. Vandyke." In this apart-ment they also found a number of

and I know I shall be acquitted," is the way be phrases his confidence.

Evidence Will He Startling.

Against this, Aaron Levy, chairman of the Assembly board of impeachment managers, which will conduct the prosecution, said to-day:

"Mr. Sulzer will be tried at the prosecution of the desired at the managers of concealing himself after the murder of Anna Aumuller. In two suit cases left there by the man when her "Mr. Sulzer will be tried fairly and convicted fairly. Not only will the evidence adduced against him be new evidence adduced against him be new the coat found in the Bradhurst Avethe coat found in the Bradhurst Avether coat found in the Bradhurst Aveth cases left there by the man when he rented the flat on September 5, three

violently quarreled, has added to the bitterness displayed by both sides.

Indignant at Imputation.

Robert F. Wagner, president of the Senate, whose duty it will be to call this evening as highly indignant at this evening as highly indignant at the imputation that Tammany intends to railroad Sulzer.

"I am tired," said Wagner, "of this talk of persecution of Mr. sulzer by the indignation of M

chaplain, Father Evers, that he would

grave matter as if he were a justice of the Court of Appeals."

write to his aged parents in Germany and tell them of his arrest. of the Court of Appeals."

Chief Justice Culien, of the Court of Appeals, said to-day: "I will do all of Appeals, said to-day: "I will do all counterfeiting plans and the report with a general order issued Septemof Appeals, said to-day; "I will do all counterfeiting plans and the report in my power to expedite the trial."

Anna Aumuller's knowledge of his counterfeiting plans and the report that he had sold medicines to girls in

ately so that the taking of testimony can begin Monday.

Witnesses will not be summoned unfessional, and I never took money from the confessional, and I never took money from the confessional and I nev

added to its force of laweyrs to do ocross-questioning.

The defense Harvey D. Hinney of my wrongdomgs. He has advised me regarding my photographic studies.

Mr. Sulzer to attend.

Mr. Sulzer, although not compelled to attend the trial, will sit in the centre of the rearranged Senate chamber directly facing the presiding judge.

Muller, and that he may also have been responsible for the death of Fraulein Haan, a young telephone operator found murdered near the home of the directly facing the presiding judge.

The police have learned that he was dore than 300 applications have been forced to leave his home town because enty seats, besides those provided for the court and persons entitled to the foor and gallery.

This was before he got into trouble with the ecclesiastical authorities and decided to come to the United States. Dr. Muret, in a statement to-day in

ment of William Sulzer, Governor of New York, before the first high court of impeachment ever convened in this "and I advised him against it." State to pass upon charges filed against ever, he continued in his preparations its chief executive.

"I had nothing whatever to do with will act as prosecutors, discussed with making of counterfeit money; neither legal assistants methods of pro- did I have any hand in the making cedure. Members of the Court of Appoint of the plates or the printing of the peals and the Senators, who jointly bills found in the flat. Schmidt worked compose the high court, also mapped the plant alone, my only guilt being out their plan of action.

Friends of the impeached executive on a great counterfeiting scheme."

Find Disguises and Love Letters. dentist's that after the legal prelimi- Bertha Zech, as having belonged to

Two hundred letters from women in (Continued on Second Page.)

# **UNION VETERANS BAR SOUTHERNERS** FROM PARADE

federates Prepare to Participate.

## FOR INVITATION

Explanation of Incident, and Colonel Dickinson Says There Is No Ill-Feeling on Part of Men Who Wore Gray.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 17 .-Albany, N. Y., September 17.—At control of the Senate and into the career of Hans Schmidt, the inquiry little the career of Anna Aumuler, and his erstwhile friend and possible accomplice, Dr. Ernest A. Mutual Control of the Senate and into the career of Anna Aumuler, and his erstwhile friend and possible accomplice, Dr. Ernest A. Mutual Control of the Senate and Senate of the Senat B Forrest Camp of United Confederate Veterans from participating in the pageant. Clad in their gray uniforms, Most sensational of all the day's de- the Southerners were preparing to form No. 15, Toledo, O., when the order was made public.

made public.

An invitation to join in the parade had been tendered to Colonel L. T. Dickinson, commander of the Forrest Camp, by Colonel Henry N. Hanson, commander of the Gonfederate veterans passed along the line of soldiers in blue to the location of the Forsythe Post, they were greeted with cheers by the Union veterans. Just when they were ready to take their places, Colonel Hanson informed Colonel Dickinson that the commander of the Department of Ohio, Colonel W. of the Department of Ohio, Colonel W. R. Warnock, had been instructed to bar every one from the parade except Union veterans. Colonel Hanson expressed deep regret over the incident. The Confederate veterans also appeared distressed, but as they marched quietly back to their headquarters they were given another ovation by the Union veterans.

No III-Feeling.

In a statement to-ment, Colonel Dickinson said: "We regretted the incident very much, but I believe our comrades, and especially those in the Forsythe Post, were even more distressed. We hold no iII-feeling toward the rank and file of the boys of blue. The boys in blue are with un and for us, and we are with and for them. To show that there is no hard feeling against any of them, we are tendering an invitation to visit our camp to-morrow right. This invitation is to the rank and file of the boys in blue."

The following explanation of the incident was made in a statement tonight by Commander-in-Chief Alfred B. Beers, of the G. A. R.: No Ill-Feeling.

to the following extract from

talk of persecution of Mr. Sulzer by Tammany Hall. Mr. Sulzer will have Schmidt's room to-day. Alone in Efforts to "Ald Poor."

In the Tombs to-day, Schmidt seemed inclined to be more talkative than dered by headquarters nor was the permission of headquarters asked to ex-tend such an invitation, nor was the indorsement of such an invitation by

with a general order issued September 2, 1913, barring all persons from parade except G. A. R. members. This order was based on which has been observed in the past. "In addition to this the Confederate camp was not diers, but because it is the policy of the Grand Army of the Republic to have was decided to-night for the pros-dded to its force of i

12,000 Veterans in Line. For the defense, Harvey D. Hinman, former rival of Bracketts for Republican Senate leadership, will cross-examine, while Austin G. Fox, D. Cady Herrick and Roger P. Clark will be at the table with the Governor.

Suizer to Affend.

me regarding my photographic studies, but had no knowledge of my method of making money to help the poor."

May Have Deceived Other Girls.

Evidence obtained by the police to-day indicated that Schmidt had deceived other girls besides Anna Auhuman walls of cheering spectators which lined the entire route. Fully 12,000 Union survivors of the Civil War marched through the streets

which lined the entire route Singing familiar songs and waving battle flags, "Old Glory" and depart-ment banners, the veterans presented

a picturesque sight which will long be remembered. Enthusiasm of the records frequently interrupted the progress of the pa-It was with difficulty that hundreds who trooped into the ranks of he marchers to shake hands with the

veterans were forced back. A number of Confederates in gray uniforms were taken "prisoners," by Union veterans during the progress of the parade, and amid shouts of laugh forced to participate in it, being heartily cheered by spectators.

The parade was led by Commonder a-Chief Beers and staff in carriages. When the van reached the reviewing stand on Broad Street, the commander in-chief and his staff, together with the army officers and civic officials ascended the stand, there they wit nessed the pageant.

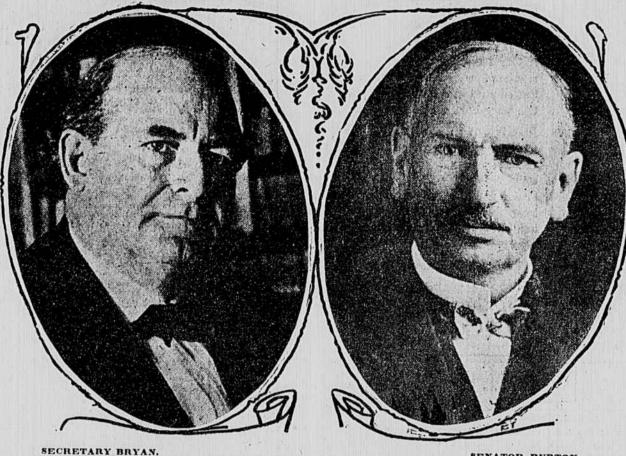
From the moment of the appearance of the parade the ovation accorded the veterans was almost continuous.

Sons of Veterans.
The Sons of Veterans under command of Ralph M. Grant, acted as official escort of the veterans. Following the sons came forty-three departments of the G. A. R. in order of seniority. The department of Tennessee brought up the rear of the parade.

Other events of interest in connec-

tion with the annual encampment were a reproduction of the battle of Missionary Ridge this afternoon, grand army camp fire at the CRy Auditorium to-night

# TO-DAY'S SPEAKERS AT BANK CONVENTION



SEGREGATION LAW

nance Does Not Violate

Constitution.

Now Pending in Hust-

ings Court.

Court of Appeals, should the matter be pursued further.

Hinges on Constitutionality.
The validity of the Ashland and Richmond ordinance hinges on their

constitutionality. The act makes it unjawful for a white person to occupy as a resident any house upon any street

the houses are occupied by white peo-

The law is prospective and bears only

fliet with its provisions, if such occu-pancy existed prior to its enactment.

Class Discrimination Charged.

"All persons born or naturalized in he United States, and subject to the

they reside. No State shall make or

enforce any law which shall abridge

liberty or property without due process

of law; nor deny to any person within

its jurisdiction the legal protection of

The third part of this clause pro-

person within its jurisdiction the equal

State Has Police Power.

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protection of the laws, and it

amendment reads:

spects the races.

were white, He was ar

OPINION UPHOLDS

### CURRENCY BILL TO BE PASSED TO-DAY

Republicans and Progressives Judge Chichester Rules Ordi- Favors Currency Legislation, but Fight in Vain to Secure Several Amendments.

#### GLASS IS RAPID-FIRE TALKER SUPPORTS RICHMOND

Words, and Stenographers Cannot Keep Up.

#### FREE SILVER "JOKER" ELIMINATED FROM BILL

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, September 17.—"Free silver," the Bryan campaign slogan in 1896, was cut out of the Glass-Owen administration currency bill

neck and heels to-night.
This "joker" had been found in the administration currency bill by Representative S. D. Fess, of Ohio, Republican, who called the attention of the House to the matter and demanded that the bill be purged. Fess offered an amend-ment providing that "nothing in this act shall be so construed as to repeal the gold standard of March 14, 1900, providing for the mainte-

After a hurrled conference the House Banking and Currency Com-mittee, agreed to report the amendment invorably, and it was passed by the House at the night session. This is the only Republican amendment to the currency bill made by a Republican which has been accept-

ed by the majority.

Fess charged that the repeal of the gold standard would come about through the joint operation of two paragraphs of the Glass-Owen bill; first, the provision than notes to be issued by the Federal reserve banks he redeemable at the treasury in "any lawful money," and, second, the formal provision that the Glass mensure should repeal all previous currency laws conflicting.

Washington, September 17 - The administration currency bill to-morrow will be passed by the House and sent to the Senate. In order to complete the detailed consideration of the measure and leave nothing for to-morrow but the formal vote, the House sat to-night and concluded the voting on proposed amendments. material changes were made in the bill,

Republicans and Progressives to-day concentrated their fight on amendments offered to the note issue section of the bill, which the Democrats disposed of with a rolling chorus of 'noes" monotonously repeated. At one time sixteen amendments proposed by the minority, were voted down in rapid Attack Reserve Notes.

supported the action of the Mayor, at the provision making the Federal reserve notes proposed to be issued (Continued on Second Page.)

#### Questions Answered

Are your responsibilities greater than last year? Are you nearer the goal you set for your-self a year ago?

Have you found work and ere you happy and interested in it. Are you in the right line of

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The Want Ads, will answer many puzzling questions for you and help you in many ways.

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# SENATOR BURTON SUGGESTS DELAY

Thinks Congress Should Wait Until December.

#### ACT SAYS MEMBERS ARE WORN OUT

Resents Insinuation of Juggling Ruling Bears Directly on Cases Difficult to Focus Their Attention on Complex Problem at This Time.

> Richmond's segregation ordinance, "I am not in favor of currency legisagainst which six actions are pending lation at this special session of Conir the Hustings Court, wins an able gress," said United States Senator ally in Judge R. H. L. Chichester, of Theodore E. Burton, at the Jefferson the Hanover County Circuit Court, who Hotel, last night. "There is need for holds, in an opinion just handed down, a proper currency bill, but it should be that the Ashland segregation law, carefully considered, and the sentiwhich is almost identical with the local ordinance, is valid and not in conflict with the Constitution of the United States.
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> ment of the country should be allowed to crystallize to some extent. There should be no hasty legislation on such until she bowed her thanks.

> fore which he will make an address on the subject of the proposed currency legislation at 9:30 o'clock this morning. He was met by George H. Keesee, in the address on the country, even in the resulting the subject of the proposed currency legislation, his confidence in their passage, and in their ultimate benefit to the country, even the country and the coun

Wayne Anderson, who is immediately in charge of the city's case in the actions brought against the inforcement of the segregation law, regarded the opinion as timely, and said that it will afford Ashland and Richmond an exportunity to get together in carrystitute last night. ng the law through the State Supreme son Hotel he expressed himself on the question of any currency legislation at this time. Senator Burton is the senior Senator from Ohio, and is a Renow publican. He was elected to the Sen-National Monetary Commission. the author of a standard work on "Financial Crises and Periods of Commerce, told more in detail of mercial and Industrial Depression."

President Carringto, or the Chamber of Commerce, told more in detail of the progress of banking in Richmond. or alley between two adjacent streets on which a greater number of houses are occupied as residences by colored mercial and Industrial Depression." people than are occupied as residences by white people. The same restriction

by white people. The same restriction is made as to occupation as a residence by a colored person of a house located on a block upon which a majority of the house are occupied by white people. to make a business talk to business men, giving his views as to what men, giving his views as to what should be enacted in the way of curupon residence taken after its passage.
The Richmond ordinance became law on April 19, 1911. It does not disturb the day, both to hear Secretary Bryan and to hear the debates of the bankers themselves, and to meet as far as pos-In Ashland the ordinance was atsible the members of the institute from

tacked by John Coleman, a colored man who had bought and occupied a house "The special session was called," said in a block where the majority of the Senator Burton, "for tariff legislation. Nearly every member on both sides of the question has settled views on that rested, found guilty and fined by the the Mayor. Coleman appealed to the Cir-subject, and is prepared to cuit Court, where Judge Chichester state them at any time. But that the ordinance was valid, and legislation is a new subject. Coleman appealed to the Cir- subject, and is prepared to rise and the members have not yet had an op-portunity of giving it intimate study. An all-summer session has left the members fagged and weary, and it will chief charge brought against the law by Coleman's counsel was that be exceedingly difficult to focus their attention on any new and complex problem at this time. There is need it was class legislation, and that in discriminating against persons on the basis of their color, it violates the Fourteenth Amendment to the Consti-tution. The first section of this of currency legislation, wisely consid-

Would Await Public Opinion

"It might be wise for the House to pass a bill at this time; then let an adjournment be had until the regular jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein session in December. That would give time for the country to consider just what is contained in the bill, and for a will be the welcome to Richmond. the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States; nor shall appropriate the united States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the privileges of the United States; nor shall appropriate the united States appropriate the united State any State deprive any person of life. tion is had. At present I do not think E. Farnsworth, general secretary of either the members of Congress or the that body, was warmly greeted when country at large are ready for

said he had been informed by the con-ferce that it would be reported out of Banking since its formation at a meetconference probably on Tuesday. There ing of the American Bankers' Associa-were Senate amendments to nearly tion in Richmond in 1900. He highthis point that most, if not all, of the every schedule, and it is entirely pos- ly praised the special courses in bankcases have turned, which involve so-called discriminatory legislation as re-Committee may provoke prolonged discussion in either House. Occupying a seat on the Republican side, Senator through a correspondent course. The ordinance is regarded as valid y Judge Chichester on the ground

Burton dld not vote for the bill. the colored race that is not likewise demanded of the white, and because the State has the right to legalize the separation of the races in the exercise aration of the races in the exercise of October, though, of course, there are be satisfactory to the two houses, but have never done. Your study of ec contingencies that might arise to cause again be necessary to endure the confurther delay." further delay,"

# **BELIEVE BANKERS** CAN EASILY MEET **NEW CONDITIONS**

Business Is Safe Even With Change in Tariff and Currency Law.

#### **BIG CONVENTION** NOW UNDER WAY

Delegates Warmly Greeted, and Routine Work Begins at Opening Session-Bryan and Burton Scheduled to Speak To-Day-Many Social Features.

Unbounded enthusiasm and pro-longed applause whenever confidence longed applause whenever confidence was expressed in the ability of American bankers to meet new situations growing out of the pending tariff law and proposed currency legislation, marked the opening session of the American Institute of Banking, which began its eleventh annual convention at the Lefferson Hotal vesterday mornat the Jefferson Hotel yesterday morning. A series of welcoming addresses were followed by a number of reports of officers and standing committees Social engagements took up the after-

Social engagements took up the afternoon and evening.

To-day's program promises to be the
most striking of the convention, interest being divided between the address
of United States Senator Burton, of
Ohio, promptly at 9:30 o'clock this
morning on currency legislation, and
the address of Secretary of State William Lennings Bryan at 1 o'clock this liam Jennings Bryan at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Admission to the latter will be by ticket only, as the number of delegates in attendance will tax the capacity of the main floor, leaving the balcony only for other than members.

Governor Warmly Applauded. Few conventions meeting in Richmond in recent years got down to business more promptly or conducted their program with more precision. The general officers are aided in every de-tail by a large local committee. Presidest Byron W. Moser, who, in working hours, is publicity manager of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, called the convention to order. The invocation was by Rev. H. D. C. Maclachlan, D. D., pastor of the Seventh Street Christian Church. Greetings were delivered by Governor Mann, Mayor Ainslie and President Carrington, of the Chamber of Commerce. The Governor was par-ticularly well received, the visitors greatly enjoying his war stories. A reference to Mrs. Mann as the "Com-mander-in-Chief" brought applause,

States.

"As far as I know, this is the first ruling of its kind in Virginia," said gress are already fagged out by an all-summer tariff discussion."

Is of the utmost importance, and has a direct bearing on the cases now pending against the city in the Hustings Court. The Ashland ordinance is practically a copy of the Richmond act, and a court ruling on either one applies of the American Institute of Banking, before which he will make an address on the day. The Governor's reference of business adjustment not to be settled in a day. The Governor's reference of business adjustment not to be settled in a day. The Governor's reference of business adjustment not to be settled in a day. The Governor's reference of business adjustment not to be settled in a day. The Governor's reference of business adjustment not to be settled in a day. The Governor's reference of business adjustment not to be settled in a day. The Governor's reference of the first subject when the members of Congress of Congress are already fagged out by an all-summer tariff discussion."

Senator Burton arrived in Richmond changed the remarkable progress of Virginia and of the South. The opening of the Panama Canal, he said, changed the traffic problem of business adjustment not to be settled in a day. The Governor's reference of the progress of Virginia and of the South. The opening of the Panama Canal, he said, changed the traffic problem of business adjustment not to be settled in a day.

of banks in the growth and progress of Richmond in recent years. In the past twenty years, he pointed out, the assets of Richmond banks have grown from \$13,000,000 to \$71,000,000, there now being one bank—the First Napublican. He was elected to the Sentate in 1909, after having served a number of years in the House, and on the National Monetary Completics. He is the total resources of all the banks in Richmond twenty years ago.

To Discuss Currency Bill.

Senator Burton declined to express tween Baltimore and New Orleans. Mr. and of the position Richmond has taken Carrington complimented members of institute that the profession It is banking was being placed on so high a plane, and that so many men were studying to make it a profession in

reality.
"Your calling is the highest of all material pursuits," he said, "for to you is intrusted the savings of those who put their all aside for future emergencies or accomplishments, and it is a trust it takes the highest standards of manhood to measure up to.

Better Days Ahead.
"I feel that I am talking now those who are, or who are to be, the future executive bankers of our counmercial prosperity in the banking business. Many are the troublous times the bankers have been called on to go through, but let us hope there are better days ahead of us, and that the promises of a sane, reasonable and practicable banking bill, which is now receiving the attention of Congress, may be worked out on the high lines of patriotism and a sane basis of practicability, so that when you are called upon to take up the reins of respon-sibility of administration you will do so under auspices that will enable the banks with safety and comfort to serve the community, which is so absolutely dependent on their existence. Fred A. Crandall, chairman of the executive council, briefly acknowledg.

Greetings of American Bankers. Bearing the greetings of the American Bankers' Association, Colonel Fred for imme- he came to the platform. With the exception of the Salt Lake convention As to the tariff bill Senator Burton last year, he said, he had not missed a sible that the report of the Conference ing and commercial law which many of

by Judge Chichester on the ground that the Constitution is not yielated since no requirement is imposed on the colored race that is not likewise the satisfactory to the two hearts and the formulation of the results of the special-ized training," said Colonel Farns-worth, "you will be able to work to the colored race that is not likewise the satisfactory to the two hearts are the bankers of the country.